China who ruled under the kwoh-hao, or imperial name of Kuang-hsu, was the ninth in succession of the Manchu dynasty, which has governed the subjugated peoples of China since 1664 under the high sounding title of the "Great Pure Dynasty." For many generations before the first of the victorious Manchu the strong ancestors of the late puppet their seat in Mukden.

The accession of Kuang-hsu was surhappy reign had the imperial managers f horoscopes and soothsayers been true to their divinations, for a sudden and mysterious death put him, a baby, in line

When the Emperor Hsien-feng died, in 1861, one of his secondary wives, Tzu-hsi, had the satisfaction of seeing the succession pass to her son, Tung-chih. Tzu-hsi and the Empress of the East, the dead imperor's principal wife, ruled as coregents during the minority of the young heir. Just as he reached an age to assume the throne in fact he died suddenly. Smallpox was given out at the palace as the cause of his death, but there was a lasting suspicion that he had been poisoned. Since he died without naming his successor, according to the Manchu laws of succession Tzu-hsi, who now held the reins of power in her hands, diotated the reins of power in her hands, dictated to this country during any international the selection of Tsai-t'len, who was the infant son of one of her sisters, Tsi-an, and a cousin of the Emperor Tung-chih. From that day Tzu-hsi ruled, first as Empress Dowager and coregent with Tsi-an, and latterly as the sole director of government behind the throne of the weakling Emperor.

Tsai-t'ien, or Kuang-hsu as his imperial name goes, was born in Pekin, August 2, 1872. It was on January 22, 1875, that he become an emperor in name. The boyhood of the little ruler was spent mewed up in the imperial palace within the Forbidden City of Pekin with only very occasional trips with the retinue of the Dowager out to the latter's summer alace some distance beyond the walls of the city. The boy was suffocated with magnificence and pampered with with magnificence and pampered with all the slavish attentions of a swarm of courtiers. Imperial tutors taught him the books of Confucius, the sum total of all human understanding according to the old Chinese scheme of learning, and imperial nurses diverted him with such toys as expensive Swiss watches, the model of a locomotive and a miniature battleship of English make. It is related of his boyhood that he smashed three Swiss watches in a single morning because he liked to see the released springs squirm.

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The most important event in the young Emperor's life, aside from his accession to the throne, was his marriage, which took place in February, 1889. This event, like all the other incidents in his life, was managed and supervised through all of its intricate details by the watchful Empress Dowager. As a preliminary to the selection of a bride for Kuang-hsu, the regent picked out about 200 candidates and set the members of the Board of Rites to work inquiring into the horoscope, of every one of them.

When these "officers who inquire into Heaven" had selected about a dozen likely candidates, the Empress Dowager had them all come to live at the palace until by her observation of their characters at first hand she could pick out the most fitting. The final choice fell upon yeh-ho-na-la, the daughter of Tsu-hsi's brother Kwi-siang, a Manchu general. I wo sucordinate wives were also chosen and the marriage ceremony was performed only after several hundred thousands of dollars had been spent in ceremonial.

In March, 1889, the boy Emperor be-

monial.

In March, 1889, the boy Emperor became of age, according to Chinese recknoning, and he assumed the imperial title and took over the office of Son of Heaven. The Empress Dowager appeared to withdraw into private life, her period of regency over, and Kuang-hsu began immediately to act as if he were to be Emperor in fact. By law he was absolute monarch, with the power of life and death over all his subjects and restrained by no power

arly in his cereer as real Emperor arly in his cereer as path which subsequently to his downfall. As a he had taken great interest in mechanical toys of Occidental make, and when he became head of the empire this interest broadened to a general, desire to know all he could of foreign ways and the life morning.

EMPEROR OF CHINA IS DEAD

PUPPET MONARCH WAS RULED
BY EMPRESS DOWAGER.

End Came in Palace at Pekin at 3 P. M.
Yesterday—His Successor a TwoYear-Old Boy—Tsai-tien Made Britet
Struggie to Be a Ruler and Refermer.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.
PEKIN, Nov. 14.—The Emperor of
China, Tsai-hsi, died at 5 o'clock this
afternoon. The news was confirmed on
inquiry at the Wal-wu-pu, or Ministry of
Foreign Affairs.

It was also 'officially stated that the
Dowager Empress's condition was so low
that no hope was entertained of her
recovery.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—La Liberte's Pekin correspondent says that the Emperor's
death was announced officially this morning and that announcement was also
made that the regency would be confided
to Prince Chun, under the supreme authority of the Empress Dowager.

The latter's condition has become
worse since yesterday, and a crisis is imminent which may prove fatal and so
complicate the situation.

The court circle at Pekin, is anxiously
swatting news from the provinces, especially from the south, where trouble is
feared.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Minister Rockbill at Pekin informed the State Departfeared.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Minister Rockhill at Pekin informed the State Department to-day that two edicts had been issued in the name of the Empress Dowager, one appointing Prince Chun Regent and the other virtually designating Pu-yi, his two-year-old son. as heir apparent. Mr. Rockhill said he was unable to give any definite information as to whether the Empreor was alive or dead.

The report was current in Pekin, he said, that the Empress Dowager is dangerously ill. The city, he said, is quiet. Wu Tingfang, Chinese Minister to the United States, has received a cablegram announcing the issuance of the two decrees mentioned in Mr. Rockhill's despatch, but containing no information of the reported death of the Emperor.

Taai-t'ien, the shadow Emperdr of China who ruled under the kwoh-hao,

MEMORIAL WATER GATE.

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With a Lincoln Monument Overlooking It Is Centenary Committee's Idea. Capt. Jacob W. Miller, chairman of the plan and scope committee of Mayor McClellan's Lincoln centenary committee, has issued a statement giving the Emperors ascended the throne of China idea of his committee regarding a fitting memorial to the war President. The Emperor held domain over all of statement proposes that the various Manchuria and parts of Tartary from committees in charge of the Lincoln celebration, the commemoration of the discovery of the Hudson River, the Fulton counded by circumstances which might celebration and later the return of the have been taken as a forecast of his un- Atlantic battleship fleet unite with the unsympathetic looking woman who whis- for conspiracy. institutions interested in the develop- pered that she thought it would do to ment of the riverfront along the upper West Side in constructing a great water gate on the riverfront between Grant's for the dragon throne, and from that day his life was but a straw in the hands of an unscrupulous woman.

When the Emperor Hsien-feng died,

water gate.

Capt. Miller declares that heretofore "with narrowness belittling to our metropolis our celebrations have in general been but a passing show. Hereafter," he says, "they should leave some lasting impression."

The natural location for such a structre, in the opinion of the committee and its chairman, would be the Battery, but the congestion of the lower part of Manhattan makes this selection inadvisable. The requirements are for a place which may be used as a public park, large enough for the assembling of large bodies of treore with the least interference with may be used as a public park, large enough for the assembling of large bodies of troops with the least interference with the transaction of business, easy of approach from all parts of the city and still near to the man-of-war anchorage, and, finally, of natural beauty. These requirements the committee believes are all met by the Hudson waterfront between Ninety-sixth street and 120th street. Here below Riverside Park is an unredeemed strip of shore, the government water line being several hundred feet beyond the present bank. This area the committee proposes to fill with the waster now being towed out to bea, so that the chief cost to the city would be in the building of a retaining bulkhead.

For the purposes of the imminent celebrations the committee suggests that the efforts of the city and the various associations should first be centred upon the space between 115th street and 117th street. Here by the erection of a temporary worder retaining wall and the

street. Here by the erection of a temporary wooden retaining wall and the filling in of the area thus enclosed a landing place could be arranged where temporary bridges and decorations can be

porary bridges and decorations can be put up.

Looking further ahead to the ultimate plan, the committee finds several agencies which might assist in carrying out such a scheme as is proposed. Columbia University is to erect a stadium north of 116th street, the Fulton monument association has authority to erect a water gate opposite 116th street, a site is being sought for a nautical museum, the city schoolship needs a permanent pler and the naval militia a waterfroat armory, while yacht clubs are anxious to move to better sites. Because of the importance which it would bear to the reception of our own and of foreign fleets the committee believes that the Federal Government would be willing to assist with the expense involved in providing such a water gate.

EFFORT TO SAVE DEL VERMO.

Italian Consular Agent at Albany Asks Gov. Hughes to Grant a Reprieve.

UTICA, Nov 14.-Attorney John E. Mason of Rome, who defended Andrea Del Vermo when he was tried and convicted in this city a few months ago for the murder of Anthony Page, is making a last desperate effort to-night, in conjunction with the Italian Consular Agent at Albany, to save Del Vermo from the electric chair at Auburn Prison Monday

fact. By law he was absolute monarch, the power of life and death over all a subjects and restrained by no power learth save the diotates of the code of infucius. He was also high priest of the people. The single Chinese ideoraph representing his title is a picture appresenting his title is a picture and the presenting his title is a picture at the presenting his title is a picture. An Englishman who was one of the st white men to have audience with a new Emperor thus described him: the new Emperor thus described him: the present to be very frail of body. His can be presented it is stamped with a representation of the trial and whose evidence was relied on to show that Del Vermo stabbed Page to death in self-defence.

Justice Scripture heard Abel's testimony this week, but it proved contradictory and the Court declined to issue an order staying Del Vermo's execution. Attorney Mason thereupon appealed to Dr. Bacceli, the Italian Consular Agent at Albany, and he carried the case to Gov. Hughes, the lating the consular Agent at Albany, and he carried the case to Gov. Hughes, This afternoon Gov. Hughes telegraphed District Attorney Willis in this city asking him to forward immediately a transcript of Abel's testimony given before Justice Scripture and to-night a copy was placed in the Governor's hands.

hands.

Preparations for Del Vermo's execution have been completed and unless Gov. Hughes grants a respite the penalty will be inflicted at Auburn at 6 o'clock Monday

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SHOT NEAR OYSTER BEDS.

Have Been Thought a Poacher.

body of Elmer Conover, a well known

Atlantic City man, was found on the shore of Long Bend Creek on the lonely meadows

skull and the police believe that he may

have been shot in mistake for an oyster

poacher by armed guards patrolling the

The body was found by Harry Pinchon,

way to this city in a launch. From its position Pinchon believes that the man was on the other side of the water course when shot and he may have jumped into the water in a scared attempt to flee. There is also a possibility of suicide, which is being investigated. Conover was here last night and said nothing that would have led to the belief that he would kill himself.

Constant battles between owners of beds on which are thousands of oysters and poachers who seek to rake by night have led to bloodshed. Detectives say that Conover may have started on a fishing trip and while crossing the beds been taken by watchers for a poacher and shot down. His boat has not yet been found.

BUTCHERS UP FOR CONSPIRACY

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are on strike.

William Knocke, president of the Hud-

MILLIONAIRE ARCHBISHOP.

Previncial of Mexico Leaves \$200,000

to the Poor, the Rest to a Priest.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.-Further facts

Constant battles between owners of

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The

MRS. CARTER'S THINGS SOLD Atlantic City Man Found Dead May

MEN GATHER UP SOUVENIRS OF VARIED FOOTGEAR.

Lloyd Bingham Bids in a Salome Vett Great Scramble for Pink Silk Un-derelething—The Blue Polka Det The dead man had a bullet hole in his Wedding Dress Brings Only \$11.

Fourteen bath towels, a lot of tortoise

hair combs, two pink nightcaps, a pair of pink corsets, another pair, a blue silk pad, two pillow shams, a blue chemise, owner of a bay gunning preserve, on his an orange corset cover, a green veil, a brown veil, two lavender veils, seven assorted pairs of silk gloves, twenty pairs of silk stockings in assorted colors, four hatpins, and three yards of blue crèpe de chine, a mink must and stole, twenty yards of gilt braid, a white broadcloth coat trimmed with near ermine, seventeen assorted belts, a black lace skirt, a pair of tan

shoes, a pair of green shoes, a pair of red slippers with diamond buttons, a white parasol, a feather fan, a blue crêpe de chine waist, in addition to ever and ever so many things not herein enumerated, were sold yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms to persons who had enough interest in Mrs. Leslie Carter to buy them.

All the articles mentioned, as well as Two Union Men Arrested for Trying to those merely alluded to once, enhanced or modified the charms of her who was Zaza, Du Barry and the rest of 'em. Harry Hartman, the auctioneer, said that practically everything went at a sacrifice. held yesterday for the Grand Jury by but there were those who differed with Police Judge Queen in the Second Crimi-

When a pair of tan shoes with blue linings were knocked down to a blond young man who said his name was Will-at \$28 Central avenue, whose old hands iams for \$7 cold cash some one who sat behind him mumbled "Stung." On the other hand, when the blue polka dot silk frock that Mrs. Carter wore on that fatal automobile trip and afterward to the house of the clergyman who didn't recognize her brought only \$11 from an unsympathetic looking woman who whisiams for \$7 cold cash some one who make over for her maid several other women said "Oh," and shuddered.

A red Salome veil was acquired by

street, wandered in and bought a sealed package of remnants for \$1. He said that he intended it as a Christmas gift for his mother-in-law, who would cherish it because of the associations.

Miss Maud Odell, the \$10,000 beauty. arrived a little before 3 o'clock and spent nearly half an hour examining the blue pink underwear, the white lace skirts and the thirty-seven veils.

She dwelt with obvious interest upon the green and red and tan and pink shoes, and finally she inquired timidly what size they were.

"Oh. about threes." responded the

"On, about threes, responder the woman in charge of the showcases.

"Do you suppose they would mind if I tried a pair on?" continued Miss Odell, still more timidly.

"Why, certainly not," said the woman.

"Why, certainly not," said the woman, cordially.

"Well, then," said Miss Odell, "I'd like to try that pair of black satin ones with the silver buckles," and she rapidly divested her right foot of its Gibson tie and donned the satin slipper. That is, she partly donned it—her toes went in all right, but the heel remained outside despite all efforts to coax it within.

"Well, I don't care much, anyway," she said as she walked over to inspect an oil painting of some cows; "the heels are too high for any of my parts. I notice that these slippers are smaller than many of the others there, and I suppose that is the reason why Mrs. Carter never wore them. They are about the only ones that are brand new."

"Yes," agreed the woman in charge, "I don't think those are more than two's."

There was a tremendous scrambling

"Yes," agreed the woman in charge, "I don't think those are more than two's."

There was a tremendous scrambling for four sets of pink silk underclothing, which finally went for \$4, and there was almost bloodshed over the twenty pairs of silk stockings which the auctioneer at first attempted to sell for so much a pair. There was such a babel of voices in protest that he shouted "All right, so much for the lot." They went to a man, who preferred to remain incog, for \$20.50.

The shoes also seemed to appeal specially to the masculine contingency, who cheerfully paid \$8 and \$7 and \$6 and \$5 for specimens of footgear stubbed at the toes and run over at the heels.

The competition among the women was most furious over the veils, which brought all the way from \$8 to \$50, and the white waists, one of which was sold for \$25. One woman who wanted a yoke of Irish crochet lace and was outlidden suddenly startled the throng by shrieking:

"Mr. Hartman, there's a woman up front there behind the curtain who's examining all the goods and making signals to some one down here about how much to bid, and I won't have it. It isn't fair."

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"But, madam," protested the auctioneer, "I can't stop the lady bidding, and any one is welcome to examine the goods. They have been on exhibition

goods. They have been on exhibition over a week.

"I don't care," insisted the woman, "There isn't room for everybody up here, and that woman has no business to make signals. It isn't done in the best places."

Just then the mink muff was put up and she contented herself with acowling at the offending bidder, who scowled in return and held up two fingers. Immediately some one in the back of the room bid \$25, and the woman who had complained said: "There, didn't I tell you?"

As it turned out, however, neither of As it turned out, however, neither of them got it, for it went to a dealer, as did also the collar of aquamarines and real pearls, which brought \$173, the top price of the sale.

pearis, which brought \$178, the top price of the sale.

There was one real tragedy. A slender auburn haired creature was the lucky bidder for a long black veil, which was knocked down to her for 75 cents. When the attendant came to her for a depositishe searched frantically through the recesses of her purse and finally produced a quarter. The attendant shook his head, "That won't do," he said. "Nothing less than 50 cents."

"Oh, that's all right," responded she of the auburn hair. "Take my watch."

But again the attendant shook his head and grunted that they didn't take watches. The veil had to be resold.

None of the corsets brought more than

watches. The veil had to be resold.

None of the corsets brought more than
\$2, but then they were all of the girdle

variety, and every one knows they are entirely out. They were purchased by the blond young man and a sober looking bespectacled man.

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BINGHAM IS THE BOSS.

son County Butchers Union, and William Henkel, a member of the union, were Will Handle His Deputies as He Pleases and Brooklyn Politics Be Blowed. "My deputies are under my personal control," declared Police Commissioner Bingham at Headquarters yesterday.
"I'll put them where I like, and if I don't

like them I'll fire them.' The occasion of this statement was a question about his Friday night speech

questior about his Friday night speech in Brooklyn. In this speech Commissioner Bingham said that he expected to leave the Police Department next year. The reporters yesterday asked him what he meant by that.

"It is true," said the Commissioner, "that I said I would leave the department next year. I had in mind the expiration of my term of office on December 31, 1909. I expect to remain here until that time. I cannot imagine that any one hearing my remarks last night could have gained the impression that I want to quit.

"I went to Brooklyn because the papers

Mexico City, Nov. 14.—Further facts concerning the will and estate of the late Archbishop of Mexico, Prospero Maria Alarcon, have been made public. It is stated that the total value of his estate is about \$6,000,000 and that he left \$200,000 to be divided among the poor.

The remainder he bequeathed to Canon Emeteric Valveder Tellus.

The will stipulates that the poor people to be benefited under the will must be truly in need and that the petitions for aid shall be accompanied by a certificate constant of the late impression that I want to quit.

"I went to Brooklyn because the papers there have been saying nasty things about me and about my orders abolishing some useless bureaus in that borough. I wanted to tell the leading citizens of Brooklyn just what I am trying to do. It is my desire to give Brooklyn better police service and I am not playing politics. I am not in the political game. My purpose is to make the Police Department efficient in every branch, so that I can leave a record that my successor will have to scratch gravel to equal. is about \$6,000,000 and that he left \$200,000 to be divided among the poor.

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"My time is getting short," went on the Commissioner. "By referring to the

occupied the site. "Carmen" will be sung

HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW THEATRE
His Philadelphia Opera House Was Built
in Five Menths.

Oscar Hammerstein is to open on
Tuesday his Philadelphia Opera House,
which has been completed within five
months. It was only on the first day of
last April that workmen began to tear
down the old Harrah mansion which
occupied the site. "Carmen" will be sung

by Mme. Labia and a company selected from the best of the artists connected with the two opera houses. William Mc-Elfatrick, who designed the Manhattan Opera House in this city, was also the architect of the Philadelphia theatre. Four thousand persons may be seated in the Philadelphia Opera House, which is constructed of white brick and stone



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in the style of Louis XVI. It has a frontage on Broad of 240 feet and 160 feet on Poplar street. The main entrances are on Poplar street. Each corner is crowned with a dome upon the apex of which stands the figure of an angel One of the striking features of the building. which is nowhere higher than 85 feet except over the stage, is the foyer, which is 140 feet long, 22 feet broad and 16 feet high. The ceiling is gilded and studded with electric lights. The floor is of Terezza marble and columns of the same stone support the ceiling. Dark red relieved by green and gold compose the color scheme.

The most striking constructural feature of the theatre is to be found in the single gallery, which is the plan followed in

gorical picture surmounted by two heroic figures of winged women holding the arms of Pennsylvania. The stage is 120 feet long and 70 feet deep, while the proscenium opening is 52 feet wide and 40 feet in height. The gridiron is of steel and so is all the metal construction of the rigging. On each side of the stage 50 feet from the level is a fly gallery which connects with a bridge that runs along the rear of the stage. The stage floor is sectional and provides for the construction of many traps. The main curtain, which is of red velour, was designed by Oscar Hammerstein and the asbestos curtain, falling in iron grooves, forms a fireproof wall between the stage and auditorium when it is allowed to drop. The precautions against fire include two water tanks with a capacity of 40,000 gallons, which may be distributed to all parts of the auditorium and the stage.

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calendar I find that I have one year one month and sixteen days to serve. The Police Department is in better shape to-day than it was when I took hold of it. Our detective department has increased wonderfully in efficiency. The only important burglar we have not caught lately is the man who did the taxicab job

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